

SPARTAN DAILY

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Watt's up

Interior secretary
subject of debate

By Jeff Barbosa

One thing appears to be clear about Secretary of the Interior James Watt — he says what is on his mind.

At least that is the opinion of the Sierra Club's Nicholas Rosa and SJSU's William Borges, a political science instructor, the two participants in Monday's Tau Delta Phi forum: James Watt — A Responsible Statesman?

Speaking before approximately 20 people in the Associated Students Council Chambers, both Rosa and Borges gave Watt high marks for being honest and straightforward.

"I rather like having James Watt in there because he is up-front. I always know what he is up to," Rosa said.

"I find it easier to deal with the situation when there's this honest and candid man in there. He may do nasty things sometimes, but at least we know he's doing them," he said.

Rosa said if Watt is replaced, a "nice-guy type" who would still carry out the same policies might be appointed and the public wouldn't know what it would be getting.

Borges agreed with Rosa that Watt is forthright and honest. He defended the Secretary of the Interior by saying more criticism on environmental policies should be directed toward President Reagan.

"Jim Watt is an extension of the Reagan administration. There is no question about this. He doesn't make policy, he reflects it," Borges said. "If the policies of Jim Watt are to come under attack, Reagan is the one who should be attacked."

Borges called Reagan and Watt's environmental policies far-sighted, noting their efforts to develop the nation's coal reserves.

"Anybody who doesn't want to develop our 500-year supply of coal, is simply saying that we are not going to have energy, or that we're going to find some miracle source," Borges said.

He said it would be shortsighted not to take advantage of coal and supported strip mining.

"Strip mining sounds worse then it is. If the word strip wasn't there, I don't think anybody would be offended by it," he said.

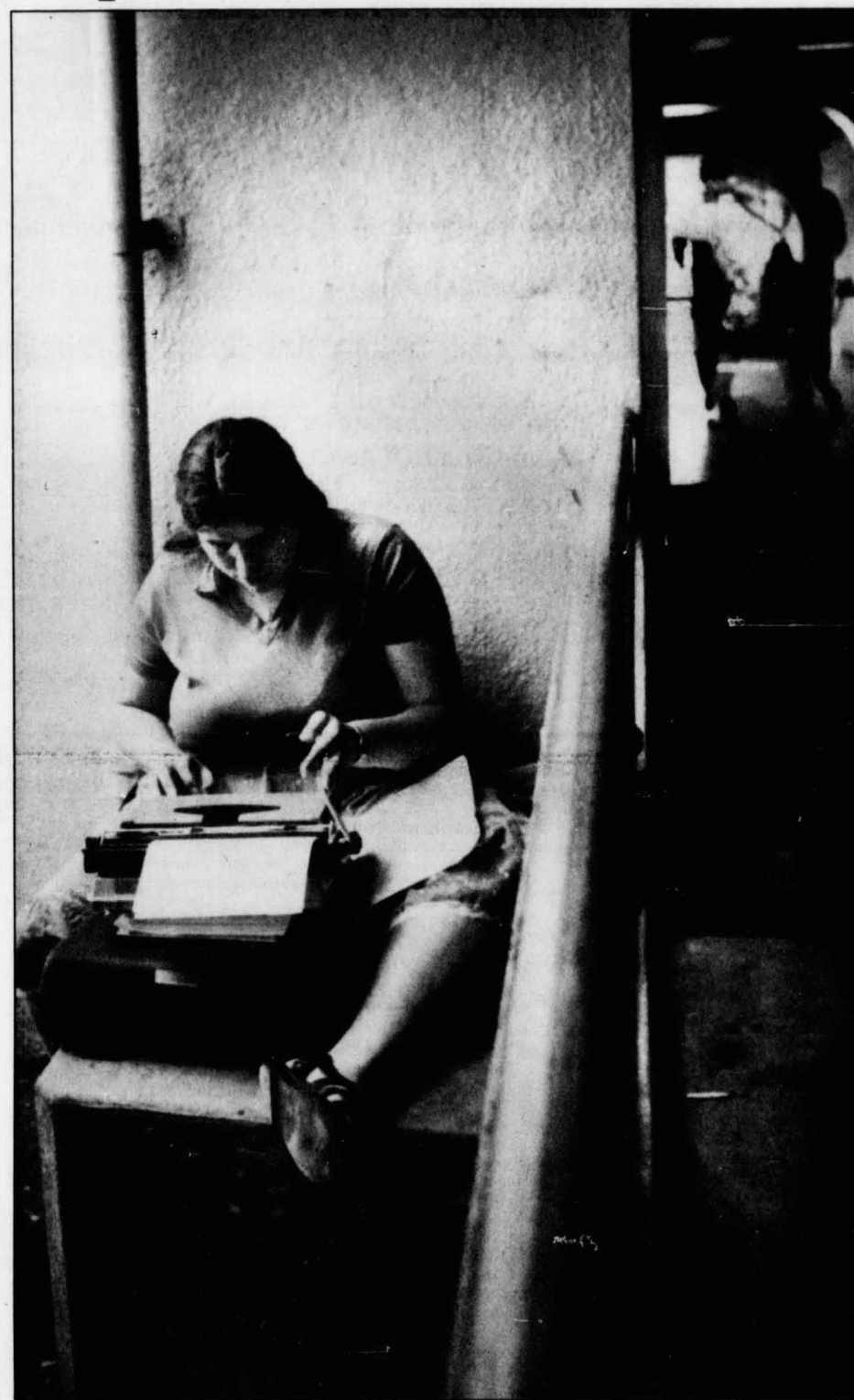
Borges said much of Watt's opposition comes from the upper-middle class and the East Coast. He said Reagan's policy of development has helped lower gasoline prices and therefore, aided truckers.

"To argue, as the opponents of Reagan have, that Reagan, Watt and the whole team are no more than spokesmen for big business, is to me, ludicrous. Most Americans like paying less for oil," Borges said.

Although he agreed with

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Paper chase



Teresa McCartney types her paper in a shady spot outside the Home Economics Building.

Kathryn Uzzardo

Agreement reached on ballroom

By Eric Hermstad and Ken Leiser

The Oct. 14 Homecoming Dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom — after all.

Anyka Kamalu, representing Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, met with Michael Schneider, Associated Students controller, yesterday and gave up the fraternity's reservation for the room.

"If it was left up to me, which it wasn't, I wouldn't have relinquished the ballroom," Kamalu said. "We were, as an organization, bought out."

Kamalu said his fraternity was pressured by its alumni and regional chapter to sign the ballroom over because of the bad publicity Kappa Alpha Psi had received.

The Homecoming Committee met the fraternity's demands of \$150, 10 percent of the money generated by beer sales, permission to sell concessions and a letter of apology from the Homecoming Committee.

"A check for \$150 will be made out to your philanthropy as agreed upon . . . (and) net income from the sale of beer will be deposited into the account as listed above," said Stephanie Duer, A.S. director of community affairs and chair of the Homecoming Committee, in the letter.

The letter also gave the group permission to sell food, provided they meet requirements set forth by Spartan Shops.

Members from KAPs explained that they were counting on the proceeds from their dance to benefit the Gordon Family Have A Heart Fund.

The Gordon family suffers from hereditary heart disease, and has already lost one son, said O'Dell Sallis, a member of KAPs.

The Inter-Fraternity Council also put pressure on the group to come to an agreement with the Homecoming Committee, Schneider said.

At Monday's IFC meeting, someone asked Duer about the ballroom while she was addressing the council about Homecoming Week.

She told the council that the committee could not meet the list of requests made by KAPs.

Later in the meeting, Schneider revealed the demands Duer had received. Those included a keg of beer, 10 tickets to the Homecoming Game, an alternate ballroom date for the group's dance, the right to



Stephanie Duer
... Homecoming chair

work as paid security guards at the dance as well as those agreed to.

While Duer accused KAPs of changing their demands, Sallis said Duer had not done anything and was stalling.

Nate Deaton, IFC president, started negotiations by asking KAPs what compensations should be made regarding the original list.

Schneider, Sallis, and Kamalu got the list down to the final four stipulations after the meeting.

The \$150 the committee plans to pay to KAPs will come from a \$300 emergency fund set aside from the \$3,900 budget for the Homecoming Dance, Duer said.

"Now I have to worry about a dance," she said.

The dance will mark the first time beer has been sold at a function held in the S.U. Ballroom.

In September, the S.U. board of directors approved the beer sales for the dance, 10-1-1.

Two days later, SJSU President Gail Fullerton decided to allow the sales.

Duer said the dance will be free to SJSU students and that the beer will cost 25 cents a cup. Students of drinking age will be limited to four beer tickets each.

The beer sales will be restricted to the balcony of the Guadalupe Room and then must be consumed in the room or on the balcony.

Guards will be posted at the door of the room to make sure that no beer leaves the area.

Duer said she foresaw no problems in obtaining a beer license from Alcohol Beverage Control.

Salvadoran speaker discusses closure of national university

By Karen Woods

"The University of El Salvador refuses to die," its president, Dr. Miguel Parada said in an SJSU speech detailing his university's struggle for existence.

The university's three campuses were closed by the El Salvador military in 1980.

Parada, whose visit to campus was sponsored by the Academic Senate, spoke before a crowd of 100 faculty members and students in the Student Union Umuunum Room Monday afternoon.

SJSU was one of Parada's stops in a nationwide speaking tour that will take him to universities in New York and Washington, D.C.

The purpose of his tour is to exchange views with students and faculty members and to rally support for the school.

"You can say this can be done, that can be done... ideas that have not occurred to us," he said.

In an interview after the speech, Parada detailed the takeover of the university.

"The government said there had been a shot from the University taken at a troop that was going by... the troops entered, shooting, into the university... all the teachers, workers, students that were there milling

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Craig Fischer

Miguel Parada explains El Salvador's plight.

Local theater plans expansion

By Warren Bates

SJSU movie buffs who are tired of driving to Los Gatos or Palo Alto to see first-run exotic foreign movies will soon be able to view their favorite films by walking only a couple of blocks from campus.

Camera One theater, located at 366 S. First St. and long heralded as San Jose's only "art" movie house, is expanding.

Although the First Street theater will remain open, Camera One owners, James Zuur, Joe O'Kane and Jack Nyblom, recently signed a 20-year lease with Campeau-Small Co. to open a three-theater complex at Second and San Carlos streets. The theaters will be located on the ground floor of the parking garage complex in the San Antonio Plaza, and are scheduled to open by mid-January.

Nyblom said he and his co-owners wanted the new theater close to SJSU because the films they had planned were more popu-

lar with the university crowd.

He also said the three theaters would give Camera One more clout with film distributors.

"It's good because we'll be able to present these types of films for longer runs than we are able to

in this (First Street) theater," he said. "Distributors would get upset with us before because we had to end our runs so soon before word of mouth had a chance to spread."

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courtesy of Independent Weekly

New complex will be more lavish than the old Camera One.

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Discipline in schools — a fable?

"Once upon a time" has been the opening line to many stories and fables. It is used in "Goldie Locks And The Three Bears" and "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs." This saying can now be applied to our country's public school systems.

Once upon a time you could walk into a public school classroom and find peace and tranquility. Today, how-



Luther Mitchell
Staff Writer

ever, one is likely to find anything but that.

A slack in discipline is the primary reason for education's downfall. Discipline has all but vanished. And this slack in discipline has not only caused students to lose respect for authority, but they've also lost respect for themselves.

When I was a kid, getting in trouble at school was a terrifying experience. My teacher would promptly phone my parents to let them know what I had done. Not only would the principal take action against me at school, but my parents would get me at home.

Today, getting students to obey is the hardest aspect of teaching. As a result, teachers can't teach because they are too busy disciplining their pupils. Every two minutes they have to stop a lesson to tell kids to stop horsing around.

I'll give you an example of this drastic change. My father has been teaching junior and senior high levels in the Los Angeles School District since 1964. He didn't have to worry about anything when he started teaching. Teaching was easy. Students would obey. The classroom would be in complete silence while he taught.

But the trend and atmosphere began changing in 1971, he said. A job which was once a paradise had become a chore.

The situation has worsened since the Supreme Court ruled in 1969 that teachers' disciplinary actions against students must become more lenient.

The intense competitiveness demanded by society and more job-oriented parents have combined to make kids feel neglected and confused. Most of the scornful attitudes students bring to the classroom come straight from home.

Parents who refuse to allow teachers to discipline their kids tell them to threaten angry teachers with possible legal action. When a kid tells a teacher he can't touch him because his parents are Gloria Allred or F. Lee Bailey, you know something is wrong.

The unfortunate result is that it has become a measurable risk to expel an unruly student from school.

I got a chance to see this deterioration of education while working in the L.A. Unified School District as a teacher assistant for a sixth grade class.

The teacher that I worked with had taught for 20 years. Her experience would prove to be valuable because this class was a rough and tumble one. They had no discipline whatsoever. They rebelled, used profanity, pulled stunts, and talked about sex the entire class period.

Being "firm" with this group was an understatement. There were eight boys in that class that really deserved kick-in-the-rear treatments. Believe me. There were times when I really wanted to blow my top. In fact, if that teacher had not restricted my disciplinary potential I probably would have punched out every one of those brats.

The saddest thing about these students was that they were crippled academically.

Today's teachers are under a large amount of stress. The fact that they are not able to take action against students causes frustration and in some instances, fear. These emotional barriers are the main reasons why several teachers have left the profession.

Disciplinary measures in public schools must be tightened. If the American public school system values its programs, members will take time out to re-evaluate their present situation.

Editor's Notebook

What gets printed, and doesn't

Few will deny the power of the press to make or break an institution or individual.

In charge of all the press are editors. Editors obligated to act as filters, to choose between this story and that, sometimes to hold a story for a day or two, sometimes to kill it.

It is no different at the Spartan Daily. Every day about five editors sit down to discuss what will go into



Mike Holm
City Editor

the next day's paper. Sometimes there are a lot of stories, occasionally not.

Often the decisions are made by one editor.

Almost two weeks ago I decided to sit on a story, not to run it, because I felt doing so could have done more harm than good.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity had been negotiating with the Homecoming Committee for weeks. The committee wanted the Student Union Ballroom for this year's homecoming dance. Kappa Alpha Psi had it reserved for the same night. Accusations of unfair and inconsistent conduct had been flying, and Daily reporters attempted to keep up with both sides' conflicting views.

A representative of the fraternity came to see me on Friday, Sept. 23. He felt the house had been vilified by the Daily's coverage, and offered a clear, hard position on the Ballroom. The committee, he said, would never get the room.

After he left, I called the committee chair to get a comment. I was told negotiations were still going on, were very tenuous, and that running a story recounting the fraternity's hard line might throw the proverbial wrench into the works.

I bit my lip. My first feeling as a reporter was to write. The students, I thought, have a right to know about such conflicting accounts. It's my job to cover new developments and expose inconsistencies.

But I elected to sit on the story.

My reasoning was thus: Running a piece offered the students nothing more than information about the failings of both sides. Both organizations would appear full of buffoons, and the homecoming dance might

have been lost to the thousand or so who are expected to attend.

The Daily is tied to this university, and despite constant striving to report everything objectively, must take into account more than the righteous notion of exposing all that is silly, ugly or strange in it.

Few would have gained anything tangible by writing another story about a series of misunderstandings. Many could have lost a chance to attend an event which has some intrinsic meaning to SJSU.

Most, I believe, would not have cared either way.

So I made my choice, one analogous to that made by Phillip Graham, the late publisher of the Washington Post, nearly 20 years ago.

In the summer of 1950, Washington was suffering from a heat wave. The city's few public pools were mostly in white neighborhoods, and when blacks from other areas tried to use them riots resulted. The Post reported the incidents, bringing a host of upset city officials to ask Graham not to report on such incidents. They argued that the Post could only make the situation worse by doing its job.

Graham made them a proposal. He would kill all stories on the issue if they would see to it more pools were built in black neighborhoods. The pools were built, the stories didn't run.

On a considerably smaller scale, I chose to let the Daily serve a purpose other than that which newspapers are designed to, to do something other than offer information, entertainment and opinion. The parties were left to work out an agreement for themselves, without reporters watching every development.

Some on the Daily staff do not agree with my decision. Their allegiance is to the Daily's primary purpose, to inform the students, to do purely our jobs. I respect this attitude, but believe objectivity and a commitment to the public's right to know are not always enough.

Mack Lundstrom, co-adviser to the Daily, talked to me about the dangers in the pursuit of pure objectivity. Those who zealously seek it in every story, invariably find themselves caught in conflicts of rights, he said.

Like it or not, the press can do damage in the act of doing its job.

I did not want the Daily to be culpable, or even suffer a charge, that it might be responsible for the success or failure of efforts to reach an accord on the ballroom.

Then, as now, the point is a simple one. Often, what doesn't get printed is as important as what does.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus groups suffer while 'macho misfits' get A.S. funds

Editor:

The Associated Students board of directors has once again proved that incompetence and politics go hand in hand. It would be interesting to know what convoluted logic they used in awarding our money to campus groups.

Please explain why the Men's Center, a social club for macho misfits, received funding, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), a legitimate academic club, was denied.

For the board's information, as it is obvious they were either asleep or inebriated through the meeting, the ASME will be hosting a technical conference for 13 western universities. That means, boys and girls on the A.S., 200 visiting students and faculty members will be at SJSU and the ASME needs money to host them. Without funding this will be a fiasco, reflecting poorly on our school.

Well, we can always send them to the Men's Center to watch a John Wayne movie, eh?

Mary Jo Bonner
Mechanical Engineering
senior

Satirical approach by group effectively defines gender gap

Editor:

I should like to comment about your editorial regarding the new Men's Center in the Sept. 28 issue of the Daily. Perhaps the accusation you level at this organization—that it is merely a spoof on the Women's Center—is true, and perhaps not, but I, and many others, believe that you have missed the entire point.

Whether this particular effort is being commenced in a tongue-in-cheek fashion or not, the time has arrived for a definition of the role of men, not only in the '80s and '90s, but into the 21st century as well. The past decade and a half have seen a radical shift in the way people, both men and women, perceive and perform their roles.

But while it is fashionable in the news to applaud the efforts of women and minorities to get a handle on their new and evolving roles, any effort by men, whether serious or satirical, is degraded and subjected to terms such as sexist or chauvinistic.

If objectivity is your goal in the news media, then it seems to me that you must give these male students their due—which is the same as any due to women students or any other organized group for that matter.

The first thing that must occur, before any progress on men's roles in the future can proceed, is a recognition by men, women, and members of the press (gender unknown) that a problem exists. And satire is at times a honored vehicle for achieving recognition.

When the time comes, perhaps serious efforts by serious people can address this situation, but for the time being—I wish the Men's Center the best of success in the mission they've undertaken.

Perhaps the A.S. board will view things as I do, and overlook your inconsistent attitude. I believe that true equality in this country will occur when gender, race, religion, accent and color of hair no longer matter.

When we finally get to the point where a "People's Center," can be started, none of these concerns will pertain.

In the meantime, for the record I'd like to state that I enjoy John Wayne movies.

Now, where can I get a Men's Center T-shirt?

Tom Stava
Business
junior

intellectual interests of others?

I urge all Latin Americans, aeronautics and mechanical engineering students of SJSU to write the A.S. offices regarding this allocation of funds, and hold this A.S. committee responsible for this repulsive misjudgment.

Karl Ensign
journalism
sophomore

Men's group has a serious side, deserves a chance to show it

Editor:

Enough is enough.

It's bad enough that the Daily's coverage of the Men's Center has thus far been less than objective (i.e., "spoof of the Women's Center," etc.), but in Friday's Daily you really took the quiche.

In your Sept. 30 coverage of the Men's Center first meeting, you violently misquoted Rick Spargo, the students who attended the Sept. 28 meeting can attest to the fact that Spargo absolutely did not call average college students "gulfless, spineless jellyfish."

Whom Spargo was referring to as "jellyfish" can only be described as biased, and grossly uninformed journalists who have yet to give the Men's Center the fair chance it deserves.

Granted, the Men's Center can be a fun student society, however, the group has a serious side with a worthwhile message.

Fair is fair.

Investigate beyond the funny hats and give the Men's Center an equitable chance.

Robin Carr
Men's Center Worthy Scribe
Public Relations
senior

Israel set precedent for Soviets in downing of commercial jet

Editor:

The Israel Action Committee sponsored a speech by John Rothman.

In this speech Rothman said that the U.S. supports Israel because "in a non-nuclear confrontation, Israel knows how to fight and win wars."

Rothman also said that the shooting down of the KAL 007 has made the Soviets aware of the inadequacies of their security systems.

All right, will someone from the Israel Action Committee please explain to me why Israel found it necessary to shoot down a commercial 727 jet, killing more than 100 innocent civilians, and then claim it had the right to do so?

President Reagan was wrong when he said that the shooting down of an unarmed commercial airliner was an unprecedented act of barbarism by the Soviets.

The Israelis set the precedent.

You know, those people we support because they know how to fight and win wars!

Gordon Reade
Physics
senior

Letters

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



A.S. makes gross misjudgment by funding the Men's Center

Editor:

I am outraged by the fact that the Men's Center was approved \$200 and was underwritten for an additional \$500 by the Associated Students special allocations committee.

How can our university justify this expenditure while denying the Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers any of the funds that they asked for?

And since when has our university put the twisted social endeavors of a select group above the ethnic and

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Q&A Ombudsman explains his role as mediator



St. Saffold is SJSU's new ombudsman. An SJSU alumnus, Saffold replaces Charles Whitcomb, who left the position May 31. This is Saffold's 14th year in an administrative position at SJSU.

Staff reporter Jennifer Koss spoke with Saffold on his new position.

Q: How were you chosen for the position of ombudsman?

A: I was recommended to the president by Dr. Whitcomb. I've known him since we were both students here.

I had worked as associate dean of student services for nine years prior to coming here. My office was right across the hall and I had a chance to talk to him about the job.

This is a three-year appointed position. To be able to stay at San Jose State, yet experience a change in my job assignment, provided me with a kind of revitalization. I feel fortunate in being able to do that and remain here.

Q: Do you enjoy your job?

A: Oh yes, it's been really challenging because Dr. Whitcomb set some pretty high standards in terms of this office. He built a significant amount of credibility across the campus in the role of the ombudsman and the office became fairly highly visible.

I say it in that way because there are still students who don't know what an ombudsman is or what he does.

Q: What does an ombudsman do?

A: The ombudsman serves as an impartial mediator between the student and the institution and representatives of the institution, be they faculty, staff — whatever the particular issue involves, basically issues brought to the office by students.

I get involved in fact-finding and I stress impartiality. This is not an advocacy office for either students or faculty.

I listened to Dr. Whitcomb and talked to him in preparation for taking over for him. I kind of came up with the idea or thought that the office is an advocate for right. If right is on the student's

side, then I'm an advocate for the student. If right is on the institution's side, then I'm an advocate for the institution in that particular issue.

I have no authority to tell a department or a faculty person or a power figure that they must make a change. If, in spite of all my findings and my strong recommendations, they refuse to, then I suppose I go to a higher authority.

My tendency would be to go to the supervisor that that person reports to and try to resolve it.

Q: Is the issue of the Minority Engineering Program room settled?

A: I think so. I think the change in the sign on the door making it less offensive to non-minority engineering program students has kind of resolved the issue.

Q: What are some of the other complaints you've had?

A: A lot of the cases I deal with or have dealt with involve the "U" grade and I don't think that's any different than years before, since the "U" came into being.

It kind of runs in cycles. The "U" is at the end of the term when the grades come out and the students realize that they did not officially withdraw from a class.

At the end of a deadline for fees, I get a lot of fee cases. And at the end of a deadline for adding or dropping classes, I get a lot of those and I think that's pretty much typical of the ombudsman.

It seems to suggest there is really a need to look at how we communicate deadlines and so forth to students.

Q: When the minus and plus grades begin to be counted into the grade points, do you anticipate more complaints from students who get, say, a B+ instead of an A-?

A: Now, when a student gets a D+ as opposed to a C-, a C- represents an additional three grade points. It means a great deal now, I think a great deal more, than it will once point values are given to the minuses and the plusses.

In other words, when you have a D+, when move into this new system, a C- is not going to

give you that many more grade points.

So, to answer your question, I don't think I'll get more complaints.

Q: What is the procedure when a student comes to you with a grade complaint?

A: We refer the student back to the instructor to try to work out their differences there and, failing that, the student is instructed to go on to the department chair.

If the student is not successful with the department chair intervention, we have him come here. We do have a petition process that the student can go through.

The petition is filed with the Academic Fairness Committee. Prior to that, even, I will attempt to intervene and discuss (the complaint) with the instructor to determine for myself whether or not the student has a legitimate case.

I remind the students that, per the policy that governs this whole procedure, the grade the instructor has given the students is presumed to be, by the university, the fair and appropriate grade.

So the burden of proof then, through all of this process, rests with the student. If the student feels strongly enough, then he will certainly rise to the occasion and not be intimidated by that.

The Academic Fairness Committee makes its investigation and it can either rule for or against the student based on these findings.

If the student's grievance does not have to do with a grade per se, then the student may submit his case to the Student Grievance Committee.

Q: What is the most difficult aspect of your job?

A: I suppose the difficult part of my job is having to say no. Everybody likes to say yes.

It'd be just great if for every student that came in with a problem, I could solve his problem and resolve it in his favor and just say yes, yes, yes — put a sign outside my door: Yes-man.

But the facts of the position are that if you are the impartial, mediating agent, there are going to be times when you have to say no. That's probably the toughest part.

Court will decide on Silkwood award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering whether to reinstate all or part of a \$10 million award to the family of Karen Silkwood, a laboratory analyst who was exposed to plutonium in 1974 and died nine days later in a car crash.

The Silkwood case has become a rallying point for groups that are seeking tighter safety controls in the nuclear power industry.

The issue before the Supreme Court today is not likely to shed light on the circumstances surrounding her death, but may have far-reaching impact on the power of states to oversee negligence awards.

The court called for lawyers to present their case in 60 minutes of oral arguments and is expected to announce a decision during the 1983-84 term which began this week.

Miss Silkwood died at age 28 on Nov. 13, 1974 while on the way to meet with a newspaper reporter and a union official. She had promised them she would provide

documentation of her charges that there were safety hazards at the Kerr-McGee Corp.'s Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., where she worked.

A union activist, Miss Silkwood had been monitoring health and safety matters at the plant. She was contaminated with plutonium a week before she was to meet with the reporter and union official. The manner in which she became contaminated has been in dispute.

Her family sued Kerr-McGee for negligence, seeking damages for injuries she suffered from the exposure — primarily fear and anxiety.

A federal trial jury awarded \$500,000 in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages. But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the \$10 million portion in December 1981.

The appeals court said the federal government has exclusive jurisdiction to regulate radiation hazards in the nuclear industry. It thus pre-empted any negligence award under Oklahoma state law.

Reagan increases negotiators for Soviet nuclear arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today broadened his team of nuclear arms negotiators and told members of Congress he is willing to add U.S. bombers, in which the United States has a decided edge, to the mix of weapons under discussion with the Soviet Union.

"Everything is on the table," the president said.

Reagan also appointed R. James Woolsey, an undersecretary of the Navy during the Carter administration and a Democrat, to the U.S. team negotiating long-range missile arsenals with the Soviets. The announcement was seen as a move to boost Capitol Hill support for Reagan's arms control efforts.

Under a "build-down" proposal advanced by Reagan for the first time today, weapons reductions would be linked to modernization of nuclear arsenals, with existing warheads being dismantled as new warheads are deployed.

In addition, there would be a "guar-

anteed annual percentage" build-down dictating that approximately 5 percent of each nation's arsenal be dismantled annually.

The White House, in a background statement, said the United States is ready to discuss with the Soviets limits on bombers and on air-launched cruise missiles carried by those bombers, and to negotiate trade-offs that take into account the Soviet advantage in missiles and the U.S. advantage in bombers.

Reagan spent 45 minutes with a group from the House and Senate before meeting this afternoon with retired Gen. Edward Rowley, his representative at the strategic arms reduction talks. Rowley leaves later in the day for the talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

Reagan said he had scrubbed the limits he sought to impose in June on the Soviets' new SS-18 and SS-19 intercontinental missiles, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said after the congressional session.

Nativity rulings upset citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, trying to decide whether communities may include nativity scenes in their official Christmas displays, was told Tuesday the celebration is primarily "a secular national folk festival" and not a religious holiday.

William McMahon, a lawyer seeking to win back for Pawtucket, R.I., the city's authority to sponsor a nativity scene, argued: "The city is celebrating a legitimate national holiday, not promoting religion. The government is not promoting religion. The government is celebrating Christmas."

McMahon referred to Christmas as a "dominantly secular (non-religious) holiday in its contemporary celebration ... a secular national folk festival."

Pawtucket officials are seeking to overturn lower court rulings that banned city ownership of the nativity scene, also called a creche.

Those courts ruled that such ownership, dating back 40 years in Pawtucket, violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state because a creche depicts the Biblical story of Jesus Christ's birth.

But McMahon portrayed the nativity scene as only "one of many

symbols of Christmas, together with stars, bells and reindeer." That symbol has attained a traditional, non-religious meaning, he said.

It would be impermissible for government to put Christ in Christmas. And it is impermissible for government to take Christ out of Christmas," McMahon argued.

Pawtucket found a ready ally in the Reagan administration. Solicitor General Rex Lee, the government's highest-ranking courtroom lawyer, told the justices Pawtucket's displaying a creche is "constitutionally permissible."

Free
One Sample Pack with six
deliciously different flavors
in one-cup servings.

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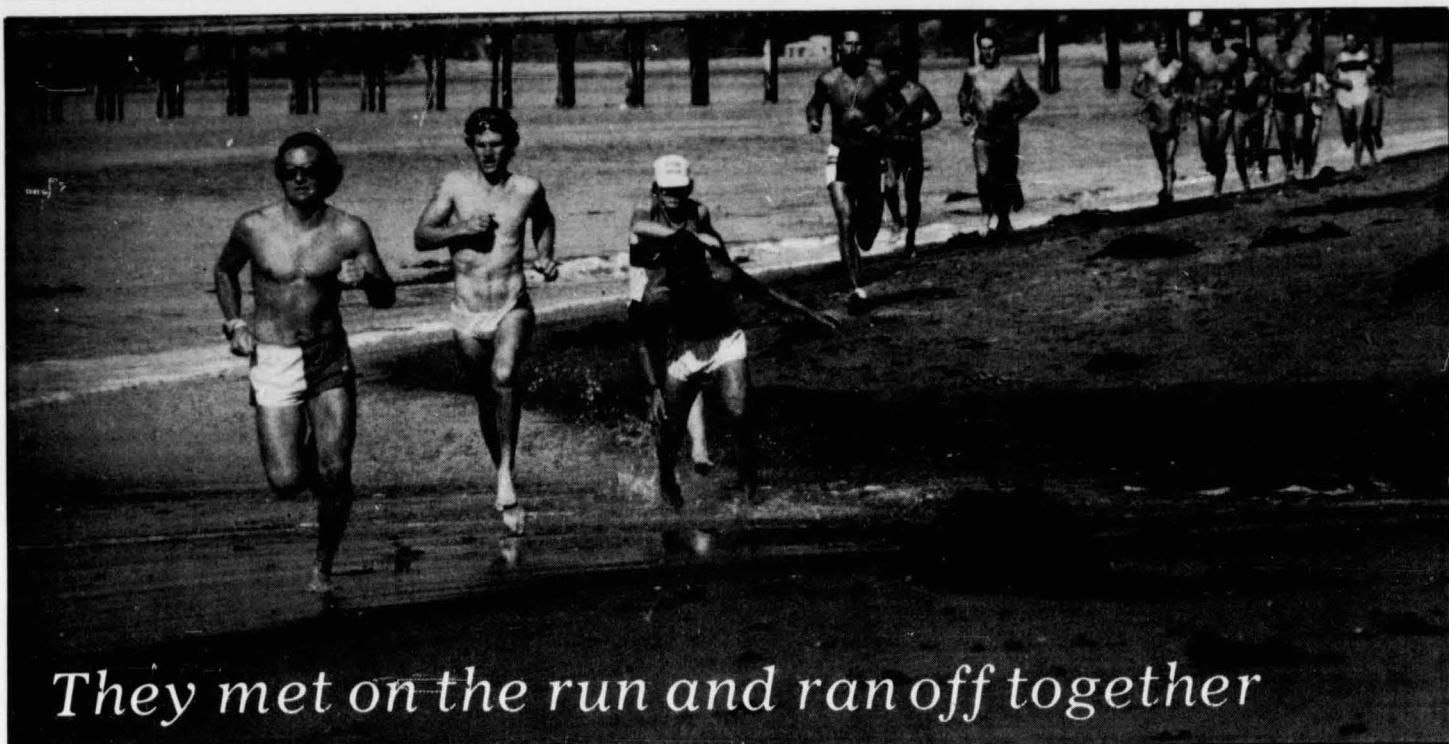
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They met on the run and ran off together

By Jennifer Koss

Grit. The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines it as "unyielding courage." John Wayne made a movie about it. Ed and Amy Price personify it.

He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and 138 pounds, with an honest, just-scrubbed appearance enhanced by a friendly grin and wavy, golden-red hair.

She is 5-foot-8, weighs 135 pounds and has pretty blue eyes, long, light-brown hair and a pleasantly tanned complexion.

On Oct. 22 they will face a test of endurance that ranks among the world's toughest — the Ironman World Triathlon.

The Ironman was devised in 1978 "by a bunch of Hawaiians sitting around in a bar arguing about who was toughest — a swimmer, biker or runner," Ed said.

It is a 2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bicycle race and a 26.2-mile marathon run.

Eleven people competed that first year in Hawaii. Since then, the race has burgeoned.

"In 1979, I think they had 100 people," Ed said. Then in 1980, they had 300. It just kept on getting bigger. Then it was 600 and then last year, almost 800."

The triathlon is a fairly new sport, but interest has grown quickly and steadily. This year, between 800 and 1000 people will compete in the Ironman, Ed said. Qualifying times are strictly adhered to in order to keep the race down to a manageable size, he said. Two thousand people were turned away from this Ironman.

There is controversy over when the first triathlon was actually held. Some people contend it was in San Diego in 1976, Ed said. Distances of the three events vary with each triathlon, but the Ironman was the first of its magnitude.

It costs \$100 to enter, but the winner receives no money. Like the Olympics, the Ironman is strictly for purists.

Entrants come from as far away as Australia and Saudi Arabia, and there are 50,000 triathletes in the United States alone, Ed said.

Surviving a marathon is a feat in itself. Why do people subject themselves to the triple whammy of a triathlon?

"You look at the kind of people that are in triathlons, and they are usually upper-middle class," Amy said. "They're usually people with college degrees, doctorates — people who are achievers in other aspects and you think, 'Well, why do they need to do something more?'"

"I think in many ways it's an outlet. You get on your bike and you can go out there and put your head down and you can release a lot of tension — it just helps to put the rest of your life in perspective."

Amy, 29, has a bachelor's degree in physical education from SJSU and a master's in exercise physiology from Berkeley. She is currently studying for her doctorate in chiropractic at Palmer College in Sunnyvale.

Ed, 28, attended UCSC and received his master's in biology from SJSU in 1982. He teaches physiology at Palmer.

They met on the run, on the track at Palmer in September 1982. It was love at first sight. They were married Dec. 18, just four months later. Their honeymoon was a 400-mile bicycle trip through Merced Hot Springs and down to King City and Coalinga.

Training and competing are normal facets of their lifestyle. They live in Santa Cruz because they like to train on the beach and in the surrounding hills, Amy said. Part of their regimen includes entering a variety of local races for practice.

One of these was Jerry's Sports Biathlon Sept. 24 at Rio del Mar beach in Aptos, south of Santa Cruz. It was a three-mile run and a 500-meter ocean swim. Ed won the men's division and Amy won the women's.

"I love these races," Amy said. "There's a lot of local people that we train with and it's a lot of fun."

The Prices depend a lot on their friends to provide competition, they said.

Amy runs 40 miles a week, bicycles 100 to 150 miles and swims 10,000 meters. Ed does about twice that.

A former Wisconsin state track champion and all-state swimmer, Amy started swimming competitively when she was 12 and began running a couple years later. When she was 18, she moved to California and competed with the Amateur Athletic Union women's track team, Cinder Gals.

"I guess I just like putting myself out on the line and demanding more of myself," Amy said. "Usually, you

achieve levels that you never thought were possible."

When he was 10, Ed said he weighed 180 pounds and started running to lose weight. He lost the weight, but kept running and later on, discovered bicycling.

He has been in about 350 races since he started competing at 13, he said, and has been competing in triathlons for three years.

The Prices competed in the World's Toughest Triathlon at Lake Tahoe three weeks ago. The event consisted of a 2.4-mile swim, 120-mile bike race and a 26.2-mile run, one right after the other. It was Amy's first triathlon of that size and was particularly grueling because of the high altitude, she said.

Ed finished fifth and won about \$1000, enough to get them to Hawaii, he said.

Amy finished the swim and the bike race, but had to drop out after 11 miles of the marathon. She said she got cold from the swim and had a hard time warming up in the 39-degree air temperature, she said.

On Feb. 7, 1982, Ed entered the Ironman for the first time and placed 13th out of 600 competitors. A delayed broadcast of the event attracted the largest television-viewing audience in the history of ABC's Wide World of Sports, he said.

Sponsors moved the Ironman from February to October "to give people on the East Coast a chance to train during the summer months," Ed said, "but California

leads the competition."

He entered the October 1982 Ironman, but was stung by a jellyfish during the ocean swim and had to drop out.

Though it's always hard not to finish, Amy said they learn how to deal with their failures.

"It's hard, it's a risk," she said. "You put yourself through more mental strain. But then if you can adapt and keep your perspective, it carries over to life."

Triathlons seem shorter than the ten hours plus it takes to complete them, Ed said.

"You know, that kind of race only seems like about three hours or maybe two hours," he said, "just like a marathon only seems like 30 minutes. Your perception of it's warped, probably by the effort you're putting out."

A year ago, he left Hawaii vowing to return. Soon, he will keep that vow.

Amy said her goal for the Ironman is to place in the top 30 women, but Ed remained noncommittal.

No matter how they do in Hawaii, both Ed and Amy expect to be competing for a long time and plan to train for the rest of their lives.

"It demands the ultimate of you, physically and mentally, and some people really need that," Amy said. "There is something about the feeling of accomplishment that you get from pushing yourself a little further."

Ed agreed.

"It's a lifestyle and I love it," he said.



J. Dean McCluskey

Ed Price leads the pack (left); Amy Price prepares for the run-swim (above).

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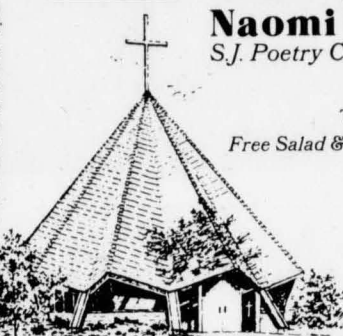
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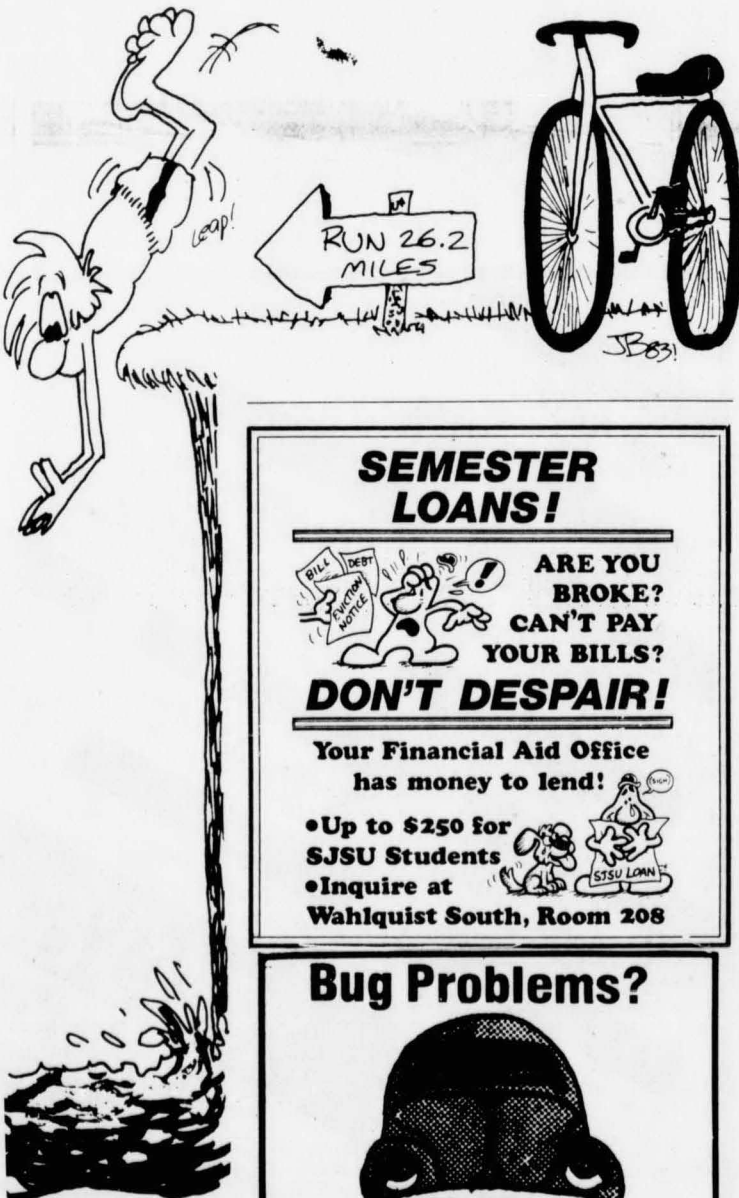
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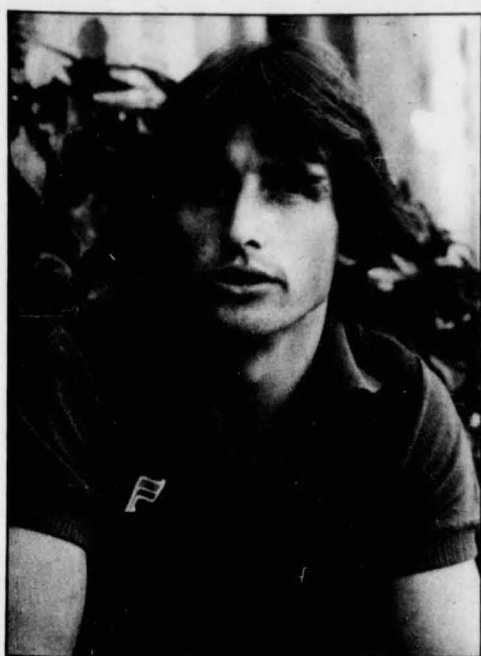
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Hard-working Vischer leads by example

Soccer star's mental toughness and stamina respected by coaches, teammates



Kathy Kollins

Hard work has turned Spartan midfielder Tom Vischer into one of the premiere soccer players on the west coast.

By John Ormsby

Hard work has paid off for Tom Vischer.

The SJSU soccer standout is having a fine season — his four goals and two assists tie him for the team scoring lead with 10 points.

Vischer is obviously a talented player, but those who know him say it is his willingness to work that sets him apart from the rest of the crowd.

"I've had some talented players," said SJSU soccer coach Julius Menendez, "but what really sets Tom apart is his work habits. He loves the game, and he will go to any lengths to improve himself. He works just as hard in practice as he does in the games."

Dave Falvo, Vischer's former coach at Cupertino High School, remembers Tom as a different type of soccer player. "Tom was a little unusual. Most kids who play soccer in this country hang up their cleats after the season ends," Falvo said. "Tom never stopped working. He loves to play and he goes all year round."

For a time it looked like hard work would not be enough to push Vischer to the top of his sport. A native of Rotterdam, Holland, Vischer came to the United States with his parents in 1970 at the age of eight.

"The level of soccer competition in the Netherlands is much higher than here," he said, "but I never played the sport (soccer) until I came to the states. I was a field hockey player in those days."

Vischer soon discovered his talents were better suited for soccer, but he was not an immediate success in his new sport.

"Tom always had a feel for the game," Falvo said, "and he was always willing to work 24 hours a day to improve. The only thing that held him back was his size."

According to Falvo, Vischer did not fill out until he was a senior in high school. "I was afraid he would get killed if I put him out there," Falvo said.

What he lacked in size, he made up for with his train-

ing habits.

"I used to see Tom and another of my players walking to class," Falvo said, "and they used to head a ball back and forth on the way."

Vischer remembers those days well. "He's talking about a game Mike Kimball and I used to play," he said. "We used to see how many times in a row we could pass the ball back and forth without letting it hit the ground. I think our record was around 1,200 times."

Perhaps because of his size, Vischer was overlooked by nearly all of the major colleges after his graduation from Cupertino. He was a walk-on at SJSU in 1979, but he was hit with a setback almost before his college career began.

"I was working out with the team, and then in May of 1980 I was involved in an automobile crash," Vischer recalled. He spent three months recovering from a fractured cheekbone. "I needed surgery, and I missed a lot of finals. I tried to make them up, but I was so far behind it was nearly impossible."

Vischer bounced back, and began to show his unique style as a member of the team in 1981.

"We knew he was going to be a good one," Menendez said. "His game is very solid overall."

"He has a good hard shot and he reads the game very well. He knows when to hold the ball and when to get rid of it. He's become a very good tackler, and his overall game is very solid."

Perhaps Vischer's greatest attribute is his stamina. The senior is a pleasure to watch on the field as he covers the field with an easy grace, running down loose balls and picking off passes.

"He never seems to tire," Menendez said. "He can literally run all day."

Falvo said Vischer displayed the same talent at Cupertino High. "He is very tough mentally," the coach said. "He gets tired, but he just doesn't think about it."

Vischer wouldn't play any other way. "Of course you get tired, but when you're out there with a game on the line, you just can't think about it."

According to Menendez, it is that mental toughness that sets Vischer apart from ordinary players.

"That's what sets the great ones apart from the good ones," he said. "You have to have that desire and dedication. Tom can reach down for that little extra when other players are running out of gas."

Now in his final season as a Spartan, Vischer finds himself in a leadership role.

Menendez said, "We have a young team, and it's important to have a good role model for the younger guys."

Vischer does not shy away from the responsibility. "I'm the team captain now, and I think it's important to be a leader, especially with so many freshmen on the team," he said. "I try to lead by example."

His young teammates recognize his leadership qualities.

"I think a lot of the guys look up to him," freshman Pat Rashe said. "Sometimes he'll hold a meeting when we're on the road. It's good to have someone other than the coach to talk to. He's always positive, he builds you up instead of cutting you down."

Vischer is proud of this year's team, which is off to an 8-1-2 start, and he would rather pass around the compliments than receive them.

"I may have played on more talented teams, but I've never played on a team with so much heart," he said. "This team has a hell of a lot of fighting spirit. We just don't give up."

"Our defense has just been outstanding," he continued. "Those guys never get enough recognition. Matt McDowell, Vince Bertolacci, Larry Freie and Jaime Diaz deserve a lot of credit. John Olejnik has played great in goal. It gives you tremendous confidence playing with those guys behind you."

Vischer will graduate next year with a degree in graphic design, but he is not ready to hang up the cleats just yet.

"I plan to take a shot at the Olympic team," he said. "I played for the West team in the United States Sports Festival last year, and I played pretty well."

"I have a lot of confidence in my ability," Vischer said. "All I want is a chance to prove myself."

Then there is the matter of the Major Indoor Soccer League draft coming up in October. "That's just a wait-and-see type thing," Vischer said. "If I'm not chosen, I might try my luck back in the Netherlands."

Right now, the Spartan captain is looking ahead only as far as Saturday's match with Fresno State (Spartan Stadium, 8 p.m.).

"One of those guys punched me in the mouth last year," he said. "I chipped a couple of teeth. Believe me, I've been looking forward to this one."

The match will decide the champion of the northern division of the PCAA. "It's very important for us. They've (Fresno) won six straight, and we want to put an end to that," Vischer said.

"We're really starting to come together," he continued. "We know what it's going to take to win."

Listen to your team captain, Spartans. All it takes is a little hard work.

Nebraska, Texas top football poll

(AP) Alabama and North Carolina have replaced Arizona and Iowa as the main challengers to Nebraska and Texas in the Associated Press college football poll.

For the second week in a row, Nebraska is a unanimous choice as the nation's top team, while Texas is No. 2 for the third week in a row.

Following a 63-7 pasting of Syracuse that gave them a 5-0 record, during which they have outscored the opposition 289-56, the Nebraska Cornhuskers again received all 60 first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters in this week's AP poll. Texas, a 42-6 winner over Rice, received 58 second-place votes and two thirds for 1,138 points, the same total as last week.

However, Arizona and Iowa slipped from the 3-4 positions. Arizona, which blew a 26-3 lead and settled for a 33-33 tie with California, dropped from third place to 10th, while Iowa was shelled 33-0 by Illinois and skidded from fourth to 15th.

Meanwhile, Alabama jumped from sixth to third with 982 points following a 44-13 victory over Memphis State and North Carolina moved up from fifth to fourth with 981 points by defeating Georgia Tech 38-21. West Virginia, 5-0 for the first time since 1962, climbed from seventh to fifth with 943 points by defeating Pitt 24-21.

Ohio State, No. 8 last week, rose to sixth with 779 points by crushing Minnesota 69-18. Auburn vaulted from 10th to seventh with 761 points after shading Florida State 27-24 and knocking the Seminoles out of the Top Twenty.

Oklahoma went from ninth to eighth with 754 points by beating Kansas State 29-10. Florida shot from 12th to ninth with 687 points by trimming LSU 31-17 — the setback dropped the Tigers out of the rankings — and Arizona was 10th with 680 points.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Miami of Florida, Southern Methodist, Michigan, Iowa, Maryland and Washington tied for 16th, followed by Arizona State and two newcomers to the Top Twenty this year, Illinois and Brigham Young.

Last week, it was Georgia, Florida, SMU, Michigan, Miami, LSU, Florida State, Washington, Maryland and Arizona State.

Illinois moved into the Top Twenty by routing Iowa, while Brigham Young made the ratings with a 37-35 triumph over UCLA.

Team must forfeit homecoming game

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (AP) — North Tahoe High School's football team will sit out Saturday's homecoming with Tahoe-Truckee following an alcoholic beverage violation.

School Principal Wayne Scholl announced the punishment Monday. He says several members of the varsity and junior varsity teams and the cheerleading squad had been drinking on the team bus after last Friday's 30-0 victory over Yerington.

The team was leading the AA Division II with a 2-0 record and was 4-1 overall before Saturday's forfeiture.

Scholl earlier said he was forfeiting the remaining four games on the team's schedule, but amended that decision after learning that some of the information he received was wrong.

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Richardson: best in West

By Pat Sangimino

Stacey Bailey . . . Mervyn Fernandez . . . Mark Nichols . . . Tim Kears. All of these men were great wide receivers at SJSU. But according to Spartan wide receiver coach Dave Baldwin, Eric Richardson just might be the best of the bunch.

"Eric is as good or better than any receiver I have ever coached," Baldwin said. "He has all of the natural ability and combines that with hard work and great determination."

Fernandez was known for his explosive speed. Bailey ran smooth pass routes and Nichols was a big, physical receiver. Richardson, a senior from Novato, has a combination of all three of these traits.

"Eric has more than just one ability," Baldwin said. "Like Nichols, he can be tough when he has to; like Bailey, he has learned to run precise pass routes, and he has always had the speed. He is a great receiver."

Thus far, Richardson has all the numbers to be a great receiver. In four games, he has caught 21 passes for 396 yards and a conference-leading four touchdowns. His 18.9 yards per reception also leads the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

In Saturday night's Oregon contest, Richardson moved into ninth place on the SJSU career pass receiving list. All he needs is six receptions against Fresno State this week to move into seventh place on the all-time pass receiving list.

Not bad statistics, considering he has been seeing double and triple coverage all season.

"I think that if I can face double coverage and still make the catches, it shows that I am a qualified receiver," Richardson said. "It's not discouraging at all. I think it's kind of a credit to myself. If they have to do that they must respect me."

"I think it's kind of an honor."

The double coverage has forced Richardson to catch several passes over the middle — something not all receivers can handle because of the contact involved. But Richardson has handled catching the ball in heavy traffic with relative ease.

"Because he's getting double coverage they are covering him from the hash marks to the sidelines and he gets open over the middle," Baldwin said. "He has an uncanny ability to catch the ball. He won't back down like a lot of receivers."

Respect has been something that has come gradually for the Monterey Peninsula College transfer. Last season he went virtually unnoticed because Kears was the threat that most defenses feared. However, Richardson still managed to quietly haul in 40 passes, including four touchdowns.

"Having Tim around helped me out with a lot of things," Richardson said. "But the most important thing he showed me was personality. He showed me that it's always important to give 100 percent regardless of how important it is that you are doing. Someone is always watching."

Richardson has taken over where Kears left off. As a matter of fact, he is even returning kickoffs — something that Kears specialized in.

Richardson's football career got started late compared to most college players. He did not begin playing high school football until his junior year, but his athletic ability more than made up for his lack of experience.

"I give a lot of credit to my high school coach Al Scott (Novato High) for building my character," Richardson said. "He showed me that I had to have the endurance to keep going."

From Novato, Richardson moved to MPC and in his sophomore year led the nation with 63 receptions and 11 touchdowns for 1,236 yards. He was named the Coast Conference's Most Valuable Player and garnered All-State honors.

"I decided to attend San Jose because of the consideration I was given by the coaching staff here," he said. "They told me my opportunities here and my chances of being successful here. They also throw the ball a lot."

Richardson gives a lot of the credit to head coach Jack Elway's offense and simply "being in the right place at the right time."

"The Elway offense is designed perfectly for me to excel."



Eric Richardson has the talent to become one of the greatest wide receivers in Spartan history.

Football run to assist Spartan Foundation

By Luther Mitchell

An SJSU fraternity will show its support for Spartan Foundation and Spartan Athletics Friday and Saturday when it runs a football from San Jose to Fresno to earn money for the foundation, a non-profit fund-raising organization that supports the SJSU athletic program.

Twenty-six members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will take turns running the approximately 210 miles, arriving in Fresno in time for Saturday night's football game between the SJSU and Fresno State.

"I think it's something that is going to create a lot of interest for the group that is sponsoring the event," said Tony McDonnell, Spartan Foundation Executive Director.

"And we are always appreciative of the students, alumni, or business people around town who are willing to support San Jose State athletics."

According to Brian Mathews, co-philanthropy chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the members are raising the money to show their support of the university's athletic program.

Although earning and donating the money is important, Mathews said, "my involvement is purely in hopes that we can do something good for the school and be remembered for it. We are going to try to make it an annual event."

Mathews does not know how much money the event will raise, but he is hoping for \$10,000.

Members collected pledges from sponsors for each mile of the trip. Sponsors include Skoal Bandits and Fuller's London Pride Beer.

After some serious thinking about which organization should receive the money, SJSU was chosen.

"We want to support our school," said Mathews. "This is our alma mater and that's what is important to us. We know our program can use all the support it can get, and we felt it would be the most worthy organization to give it to."

The route to Fresno will consist of back roads. It will take them over Mount Hamilton to Patterson, from Patterson to Firebaugh, and from Firebaugh to Fresno.

Beer, Blood and Baseball

SAN JOSE (AP)—In a baseball game, which could only be described as the eye-gougingest, face-slappingest, groin-kickingest battle of the century, the Spartan Daily Ad staff proved to be too much for the controversial Editorial staff last Saturday on the field of battle.

The grueling encounter, which featured the worst and the best of beer-league baseball games, ended mercifully for the over-matched Editorial squad. Despite the sunny day, the swampy field marred the play of both teams. The determination which the two teams exerted could only be attributed to the desire of each to settle

the long-running feud started by an editorial printed the spring before. (or was it the keg getting warm on the sidelines?).

The Ad staff pulled ahead quickly to a 6-0 lead with key hitting and timely base-running. With grit in their eyes and grass in their teeth, the Editorial staff clawed, scratched and crawled their way through the mud, blood and beer of the soggy Williams Street Park field to tie the game at the end of five innings.

Suffering from both beer and baseball fatigue, neither team was able to score for the next four innings. In the tenth inning, both teams scored two runs, prolonging the drama and

frustration. Then, in a manner that could only be called humane sportspersonship, the Ad staff put the Editorial staff out of its misery with a three run burst that proved too much for its damaged psyche. Thus, the game ended in the eleventh inning.

Bruised, bloodied, befuddled, besmudged and beside themselves, the Editorial staff was invited to soak their wounds in what remained of the warm ale. Glassy-eyed and punch-drunk — (like the true fighters they are) — the journalists gulped the bitter memory away and immediately demanded a rematch. *Advertising Promotion.

IT'S SPIRIT LIKE THIS THAT MAKES THE DAILY THE WEST'S FINEST UNIVERSITY PAPER

Mayeda lifts way to championship

'I'll work out till I die,' says SJSU weight lifting enthusiast

By Gail Taylor

Until four years ago, Kenny Mayeda never went near a weight room. Who would have bet he would win first place in a recent power lifting competition?

"I was too scared to go to the gym because I thought I would be surrounded by animals or the 'Mr. Universe' type of people," said Mayeda, 21, an SJSU junior. "I finally went and it was no big deal."

In a Twin Cities Health Club Competition in Marysville last month, Mayeda won first place in the 148-pound class of the novice division. There was an average of two to three people in each class.

Each participant in the four-hour competition had three attempts at each of the three events — squatting, bench pressing, and dead lifting. Mayeda lifted a total of 959 pounds.

"I like the challenge between me and the bar," Mayeda said. "I don't want the bar to out-do me, I want to out-do the bar."

Mayeda's score was higher than at the California State Novice Competition held in Sacramento in May. In the previous 12-hour competition, Mayeda took fourth place, lifting a total of 909 pounds.

Mayeda has been lifting continuously for the past year. He became a member of the power lifting association in May, a requirement for his first competition.

Before he started training for power lifting, Mayeda lifted on and off for four years. His weight has gone from 120 pounds when he first started lifting to 153 pounds now.

"I think I'm small now, but I like to compare my weight to what I do," Mayeda said. "I don't want my size to go up because I won't be able to lift double the amount of my weight like I can now."

Being a dormitory resident has helped Mayeda's diet. He said he does not go back for seconds when eating meals and since there is no food in his room, he does not have to worry about eating snacks.

Mayeda's physical appearance — he is 5-foot-7 — is deceiving, but his strength is displayed during activity. He does not use steroids, but admits that he doesn't care if others do.

"I like to do it the natural way," Mayeda said.

Getting injured is a subject Mayeda never thinks about. Having hurt his wrists a couple of times, preventing him from lifting for a while, he says he doesn't like to get hurt.

"Just like some people need their coffee, I need to workout," Mayeda said.

But working out has not been very successful for Mayeda the past few weeks. A transfer student from Contra Costa College, Mayeda worked out at a health club before coming



Weight lifter Kenny Mayeda goes through his workout. David Morgan

to SJSU. Now he is trying to adjust to the weight room in the men's gym.

"I hope to lift 1000 pounds in the next competition, but I'm having a hard time working out at school."

Mayeda said the main

problem is that there are too many people trying to work out at the same time, making it very confusing.

"The only bad thing about the equipment is the fact that the squat rack is too high for me because I'm too short," he said.

Mayeda continues to work out five times a week, despite the problems. His persistence is what keeps him in shape.

"I don't plan to quit," Mayeda said. "If I'm physically able to, I'll work out till I die."

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Homecoming finalists are (lower left) Bev Davis, Lisa Cole and Lisa Johnson, and (top left) Jim Sheehan, Mike Holm and Scott Dempster.

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Most people would call this couple the Homecoming king and queen, but Debbie Sonner, last year's queen, and this year's Homecoming co-chair would like to see the role of the royal pair expanded.

First there were 16 contenders, and Friday, the ranks were narrowed down to just six.

Although they have not been selected, Sonner already has plans for SJSU's future sovereigns.

"I'd like to see them out in the community, interacting with the (San Jose) city council, going to high schools and getting people interested in attending SJSU," she said. "This is not just a beauty contest."

Lisa Ann Cole, a public relations senior representing Allen Hall dormitory, Beverly Davis, an advertising senior representing Delta Gamma sorority and Lisa Johnson, a business/marketing junior representing West Hall will compete for the title of Homecoming queen.

King contenders are Scott Dempster, a public relations senior representing Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Mike Holm, a journalism senior representing Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Jim Sheehan, a radio-TV-broadcast senior from Sigma Chi fraternity.

Good grades and a pretty face might help, but Sonner said candidates are judged on "personality."

The finalists were chosen on the basis of a resume and a personal interview.

This week there are more interviews and a fashion show Friday at the Student Union amphitheater at noon, where finalists will each model the two outfits they won from Spartan Bookstore.

The winners, of both the title and a \$250 scholarship, will be announced October 14, at noon in the SU amphitheater.

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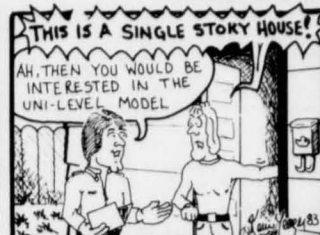
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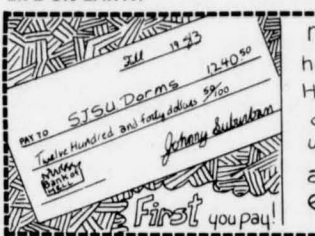
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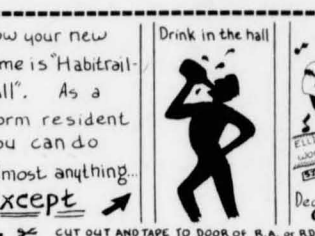
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Blind athletes win 'in their own hearts'



Liza Murphy

Jennifer Bersand jumps rope. Bersand and 24 other blind athletes competed Saturday at Bud Winter Field and the SJSU men's pool.

By Mark Johnson

There were more than 25 competitors, 14 events, and ribbons awarded for first, second, and third place winners, but there were no losers.

All the athletes who participated in the second annual Blind Olympics at SJSU last Saturday were winners.

"Everybody who made it out here today to compete has won something, if not on the score sheets, in their own hearts," said Vivian Younger, an SJSU alumna who participated in the meet. "Nobody's rewarding anybody out here but themselves."

The main portion of the Olympics took place at SJSU's Bud Winter Field. Five field events, including shot put, long jump, high jump, and rope jumping, and five running events were held there. The remainder of the events, all swimming competitions, were held at the Men's Gym swimming pool.

The athletes were divided into three categories. Class A: the totally blind; class B: those able to see hand movements; and class C: those who can see at 20 feet what a person with normal vision can see at 400 feet.

There also were subdivisions determined by the age of the competitors.

Guide ropes were stretched out across the length of the 50-yard dash course to aid some of the competitors, while others were guided by the hands of their sighted assistants. Everyone competing in the longer runs used a sighted assistant to aid them in their sprint around the track.

Six-year-old Matthew Birkovich was the youngest competitor on the field. He competed in the "Class A" category.

Birkovich said running around the track completely blind doesn't scare him a bit.

"It's the starting gun that really scares me," he said. "It's so loud — a lot louder than any of my cap guns at home."

Birkovich said he and his father had been warming up for the Blind Olympics at their San Jose home. They raced each other around the house and into the family room, and also ran around the block together.

"I like running around the track here (at SJSU) a lot better than running around our home or block," he said. "I don't fall down as much here, and when I do it doesn't hurt as much."

Birkovich was one of the few competitors who used a

relative (his father) as his sighted guide for the Blind Olympics. Sighted guides were, for the most part, provided by members of the Take A Giant Step program and students in SJSU Human Performance instructor Gloria Hutchins' Special Programs class.

This year's Blind Olympics were sponsored by the San Jose Airborne Association in cooperation with the SJSU Human Performance Department.

Richard Wishnack, head of the San Jose Airborne Association, said there were more competitors yet fewer spectators for this year's Blind Olympics than there were last year.

"I'm real happy with the way things turned out," Wishnack said. "I'm not really interested in having a big audience. It's a lot better to have more competitors. I'm also really happy that we had so many qualified volunteers show up to help out this year."

Wishnack, together with the San Jose Airborne Association, established the San Jose Blind Olympics last year.

"We saw something that needed to be done and we did it," Wishnack said in reference to the founding of the Blind Olympics.

This year's San Jose Blind Olympics served as a warm-up for some international blind olympic competitors.

Mike Jones is one of the blind athletes who participated in Saturday's events. He will compete in the state blind olympic competition to be held in Long Beach Oct.

22. Jones took first place in the marathon at the 1976 Blind Olympics held in Toronto, Canada. He also took first place overall in both the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs in this weekend's San Jose Blind Olympics.

"I'm pleased with my performance today," Jones said. "Although my main event is the marathon, it usually takes me at least ten miles just to warm up."

At the conclusion of the 1983 San Jose Blind Olympics Wishnack handed over the responsibility of the event to the SJSU Human Performance Department. At the last two San Jose Blind Olympics the Human Performance Department mainly handled the responsibility of making the SJSU facilities available to the athletes. Wishnack and the Airborne Association organized the event.

Wishnack said his principle reason for stepping down as organizer for the annual event is that he needs to devote more time to his family responsibilities.

"I feel like I've gotten a real good thing started," Wishnack said. "I also feel that the SJSU Human Performance Department will do an excellent job of continuing, as well as improving, the Blind Olympics in future years."

Watt's performance debated

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Borges that Watt was honest, Rosa disagreed that the secretary's development policies were proper. He criticized off-shore oil drilling in California.

"The off-shore supply of San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Monterey Counties, amounts to a few days of oil and a few minutes or hours of gas," Rosa said.

"I don't feel we should be in a pell-mell rush to develop energy now," he said.

Rosa said the Department of the Interior was backing coal development because the interests that back Watt and Reagan "want to make money."

Rosa argued that the country needed to protect its wilderness resources.

"I disagree with the Reagan administration that we should pick them up, chop them up, burn them up now, just because someone can make money," Rosa said.

"This administration has contempt for the poor and contempt for the middle class," he said.

Borges responded by saying Reagan's environmental policies were made clear during the 1980 election.

"For people to suddenly say that Reagan has led us on a path that is desirable only to the rich, as the suggestion was made here, is to say people weren't listening in 1980," Borges said.

Borges disagreed that Reagan has contempt for the

middle class.

"The middle class has always been Reagan's bastion of support," Borges said.

While granting that many people are opposed to off-shore drilling, Borges said safety protections have improved.

Both participants agreed that Watt's comment describing the members of a commission that is reviewing a coal-leasing program, was unfortunate but not serious.

Speaking before 200 lobbyists from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on Sept. 21, Watt said his commission included, "every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Borges characterized the remark, on a scale of importance, as "just below nothing. He didn't mean anything by it," he said.

"To try and force the resignation of someone who has done exactly what he's supposed to do, on the basis of one or even a few accidental remarks for which he has apologized and for which only a few people have been offended, to me just doesn't make sense," Borges said.

Rosa agreed that Watt shouldn't be forced to resign on the basis of his comment.

"We have to have some humor. We may disagree as to how good the taste of that remark was, but I don't think that one tasteless remark should be the basis of removing him out of office," Rosa said.

Fear shadows Salvadoran students

continued from page 1

around ran into the buildings," he said.

"We don't know the exact number, but it was calculated that 40 to 50 (students and teachers) died," he added.

During the speech, Parada said that at the time of the takeover the University of El Salvador had 31,000 students. Now it has 16,000 to 18,000.

"The students have come forth to finance the renting of buildings outside the university campus so that education can continue," he said.

"Students, in order to come to class, must hide, not let authorities know that they are coming to class...There is a great insecurity. This is not something temporary, but something permanent, the insecurity and fear," he added.

Parada left El Salvador Sept. 24 to go on tour. That same week three professors of the university were kidnapped, he said.

"When I was in Los Angeles, the body of one of them appeared. We don't know what happened to the other two," Parada said.

When asked what the university's reaction would be if the U.S. government withdrew its support from the government of El Salvador, Parada smiled.

"Happiness," he said simply, after which the audience responded with applause.

"The El Salvadoran government is solely in power because of U.S. support. Without this support, there would be no El Salvadoran government," he added.

In response to a question from the audience concerning the total number of

faculty that have been killed, Parada said he did not know the exact number.

"We don't like to refer very much to that...if we make too much of these blows and assassinations, we will scare off our own faculty," he said.

In 1981 Parada and the 23-member Executive Council were imprisoned.

"The Secretary General of the University is still in prison," he said, noting that the signature of the Secretary General has to be on the degrees for them to be valid.

So when the University holds its graduation ceremonies, they send the de-

grees to prison for the Secretary General to sign. They are then presented to the graduates.

"It gave us the opportunity to say to them that their degrees had also been imprisoned, and that in the degrees was incorporated the tragedy of the university," Parada said.

Another difficulty the university has had to surmount is the lack of library materials.

"The looting of library books has been immense," Parada said, adding that on the third day of the military's occupation of the campus, the library of the School of Social Science had been burned down.

He said the government had called the books communist.

Fortunately for the university, Parada said, there have been donations of books from the outside.

"The universities of Canada have already started the process," he said. "Two and a half months ago we received six and half tons of books from Canada. With this co-operation from other universities we can try to replace some of the library."

Assistant Professor Antonio Soto of SJSU's School of Social Work translated Parada's speech, which was entirely in Spanish.

San Jose Cumberland Student Fellowship
presents a film for you

The Two Brothers

(Mandarin Dialogue)

Oct. 8, 1983 (Sat)
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Student Union Ballroom
Admissions Free

Downtown area gets major theater

continued from page 1

Plans for the expansion began two years ago when Nyblom and Zuur started seeking financial backers for their project.

They produced a film showing blueprints, maps and photographs of their plans and presented it to friends, lawyers, accountants and a few SJSU faculty members.

Nyblom said that within a month they raised \$300,000 from interested investors. After he and his partners invested the remainder of the funds, they had enough money for construction.

"There's always the risk of failure," he said, "but I'm pretty optimistic that this project will succeed."

The complex, which is temporarily being labeled the Camera Three Art Cinema, will house one theater that seats 300 people and two smaller theaters that will seat 100-125 patrons.

Nyblom plans to have the complex modeled in the same style as the MGM theater in Nevada, using elegant interior design and couch seating for couples.

"It's going to be a class act," he said. "It's not going to be stuffy or formal. We're getting away from the shoebox style of the supermarket theaters and looking for a comfortable and warm social ambience."

The theater will also boast a new projection system called "interlock," which will allow the same movie to be shown on all three screens from the same print.

"This is going to be a real exciting gala event,"

Nyblom said. "We're going to open with at least one surprise film."

"We're going to change the face of the downtown area and cinema-going in San Jose," he said.

COMMUNITY & INDUSTRIAL HEALTH EMPLOYER VISITATION DAY



Thurs., Oct. 6
11-2 pm
Student Union

Many Career Opportunities With:

Agnew State Hospital
American Red Cross
Council of Long Term Care Nurses
Cupertino Senior Day Services
El Camino Hospital
O'Connor Hospital
O'Connor Hospital Center for Life
P.C.C. Children & Youth Service
Palo Alto Senior Day Health Program
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For further information contact:
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277-2272

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"A Touch Of Elegance"

Classical Arts Awareness Week
October 3-7

Monday - A relief from morning madness with a chamber music greeting at 7th St. garage, 7:00 - 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday - Bring your lunch to the 7th St. Bar-B-Que Pits between 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. and relax to the Almaden String Quartet.

Wednesday - Question and answer period of the Caressa Stradivarius cello by Kristy Bjarnason Upper Pad Student Union, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Thursday - Eiko and Koma perform a dance show at the Dance Studio PER 262 8:30 p.m.

Friday - Solo classical guitarist Timothy Fox, Upper Pad, Student Union, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7th.
Performing in the Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. KRISTI BJARNASON, Cellist.
Students - \$2.50 in advance, \$3.50 at door. General \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at door.
Information - 277-2807.

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